

Open meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Students' Society today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom to discuss constitutional amendments.

In order that any action be taken, a quorum of 300 students is needed. A previous meeting on December 18, called to discuss constitutional amendments, was cancelled because there was no quorum.

The Constitution stipulates that amendments shall be effective only after an affirmative vote of two-thirds in a Students' Society referendum. A proposed amendment will be put to a referendum after a minimum of 150 members so vote at a meeting of the Students' Society.

Included among the proposed Constitutional amendments, as published in the *Daily* of January 16, are two dealing with membership and fees in the Students' Society. A Board of Publications to govern the *Daily* is proposed. Another amendment dealing with the election of Students' Council representatives will be discussed. Amendments concerned with the procedure of Students' Society and Council meetings include a proposal that Roberts' Rules of Order be utilized.

Course Guide in quandary

By ELLEN ROSEMAN

The future of the ASUS Course Guide is once again uncertain, as a result of the disagreement between the ASUS executive and a group of concerned students over whether or not an effective guide can be put out this year.

At an ASUS executive meeting on Friday, Editor John Fekete advised the ASUS, as publishers, to postpone the project until next year for a number of reasons. He said that he faced "insuperable problems" in trying to put out the Guide this year, and that a considerably better book could be produced if it was delayed.

The ASUS executive voted 7-1, with one abstention, not to publish the Course Guide this year as planned.

But some students feel that the problems Fekete cited are not insurmountable, and they plan to present a proposal to the ASUS at today's noon meeting volunteering their services in putting out a Course Guide this summer, with Henry Milner, BA 4, as pro-tem editor, until an editor is chosen by Executive Applications.

ASUS statement

The ASUS executive issued a statement, listing three considerations that made them decide to postpone the Guide's publication: an "unwarranted and unauthorized" offer to the faculty by ASUS President Simon Taunton, which impossibly compromised the Editor's position, the lack of response to date by most professors, and the difficulty of organizing the operation in the short time now available.

They said that they were unwilling to compromise the Course Guide's quality or objectives, and that their position does not imply a lack of confidence in Fekete's ability or integrity.

Taunton had overstepped his authority last week, when he submitted a note to H. D. Woods,

Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, assuring him that, because of the pressure by faculty members to remove professors' names from course descriptions, "full names" of professors would not be printed.

Taunton's action was intended as a compromise with the faculty, since he planned to leave in professors' initials. However, he did not specifically mention the inclusion of initials, and as a result, Dean Woods interpreted Taunton as saying that names would be completely removed.

Hostile faculty

He advised the Arts and Science faculty members of this at their meeting last Monday, Jan. 23, and accordingly, certain faculty members who had been hostile to the Guide did not bring up the motion that they had planned, asking the faculty to adopt a common policy deciding whether or not they would allow questionnaires to be distributed in their classes.

One of the main clauses in Fekete's policy statement was that he would not yield to unwarranted and unacceptable pressure from any outside interest groups, eg. administration, and he has always opposed faculty's requests to exclude their names. Taunton had not consulted him before his action, and Fekete felt that his position was impossibly compromised.

Only 20% of the Faculty had responded to questionnaires sent out several weeks ago, and 10% had refused to let questionnaires be distributed in class. According to Dean Woods, there is "considerable hostility in many seg-

ments of the faculty toward the Guide". Many staff members feel that the inclusion of names has a "punitive object", serving only as a "public rebuke", and "to make the book sell better".

He says that he was not aware that Simon Taunton had intended to retain initials, and that he would regard this gesture as "cutting a corner". Dean Woods feels that this would be a nominal, but not real concession to the sentiments of certain professors, and that if the Editor is determined to leave the names in the Guide, he has "no right to expect the cooperation of the faculty" in the project.

At Friday's meeting, Fekete mentioned several other reasons why he would recommend postponement of publication. The opposition of many faculty members could be mitigated, and the questionnaire improved, by setting up a joint student-faculty committee to revise the course questionnaire. Also, he proposed that all comments be left out and only IBM data be printed, removing the charge of interpretative bias. This last proposal would save about \$6000 in salaries and another \$3000 in printing costs.

Levesque speaks today

René Lévesque, MPP and former Minister of Health and Welfare in the Lesage government, will speak on "Communication Media in Quebec" at 4 pm in the Leacock Auditorium.

Lévesque, Minister of National Resources at the time of the nationalization of Quebec power resources, was once a radio and TV commentator for the CBC.

to form a stable government with the support of other parties, Harvey Schachter, student chairman of Model Parliament and presiding 'Governor-General', explained his designation of the NDP government: "I personally felt that the Liberals would stand a chance to form a government with the support of the house, but the Conservatives stated categorically that they would not support either the NDP or the Liberals on any motion, with the possible exception of an anti-strike law.

"As such, there is no chance for a stable government, and so I chose the NDP, who had the greatest number of seats."

Complete returns give the New Democrats 583 votes, or 33.4% for 21 seats; the Liberals, 566 votes, or 33.3% for 20 seats; Conservatives, 226 votes, or 13.2% for eight seats; CTCM, 198 votes, or 11.8% for seven seats, and SEX, 134 votes or 7.7%, for five seats. The total number of ballots cast was 1770 of which 63 were invalidated.

NDP president Saul Ship had anticipated a victory for his party grounded on what he called "the basic left orientation of the campus". In fact, said Ship, "I thought we might do a little better than we did."

Government policy

Government legislation with high priority would include the repatriation of the Canadian economy, creation of a department of economic planning, and the establishment of a neutral foreign policy for Canada, Ship indicated.

"Although our policies were very progressive, and may not be acceptable to the campus at large right now, we are very glad we had the opportunity of presenting them and that we found this much support," he said.

"This much support" may not be enough, however. Liberal president Ken Frankel made no at-

Model Parliament

NDP forms minority government

by LESLIE WAXMAN

Model Parliament will convene on Tuesday with a minority NDP government holding 21 of the 61 seats.

In fact, however, the New Democratic government will have just 20 seats, since the party in power is traditionally required to supply one of its members for the speakership of the house. Although the speaker for Model Parliament is appointed from outside by the chairman, he is deemed to have originated in the ranks of the government and is obligated to vote with the government in the event of a tie.

There was speculation at one point that Liberals might be in a better position than the NDP

tempt to mask his distaste for NDP policy, "We will support very little of the NDP legislation," he said. Asked to elaborate, he intimated that "we might support policy designed to encourage greater Canadian ownership of Canadian industry."

CTCM displeased

Frankel found the NDP intention to nationalize CPR and Bell Telephone particularly obnoxious, and in this his sentiments were shared by CTCM president Gary Soroka. The chief object of Soroka's displeasure, however, was SEX.

"I am disgusted with SEX. They came into Model Parliament with the sole intention of making a mockery of it. McGill sold itself out by going straight."

Soroka also found the Conservative platform offensive. "The Conservatives are far too far to the right of the National party," he said. "The term Progressive Conservative is a complete paradox in their case."

Soroka said that his party is "going to given them (the NDP government) a fair chance for debate," and would not immediately seek to topple the government. "We will try to bring NDP policy into line with reality. They have some good and some bad legislation."

Andrew Schwam of SEX was intent on supporting the Liberal faction in parliament. "The Liberal party has my five seats," he remarked when the returns were known.

Sessions of the House will be Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 to 10 pm in the Union Ballroom with a supper break at 6 o'clock.

Poll irregularities prompt recount

There will be a recount of ballots from the Model Parliament poll in the Union as a result of allegations of irregularities in invalidation procedures.

Shortly after announcing the NDP victory, Model Parliament Chairman Harvey Schachter predicted that "the Liberals might be interested in a recount".

"I reserve the right to change the government should the recount warrant it, but I don't think it will change", Schachter said.

The recount is to take place this morning.

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whitely knight they stalk almas secretive corridors, unbarred armour gleaming silver from recently won battles. Waken the sleepy gaze, notify the peasantry, preserve holiness, keep our friendships or at least the salary. Jangle hyperpolarized nerves into usefull action, try, oh try... honour lies in a period, an initial, and initial attempt thrown aside by stagnant powers of multiverse that be, gleefully trodden upon and surgically removed... leslie, rita norm willa pep peter ellen penny don DANNY

A fatted calf

Just how long will the idiocy of Model Parliament be sustained?

If there is one manifestation of the fact that the student's view of himself and of society have changed in the last decade, it is the current status of this vestigial organ.

Evidently time was when people took it for granted that universities trained professional types to fit neatly into the status quo. In such a context nothing was more natural than a little training in the government of the status quo.

Today it seems rather ludicrous that the idea men of tomorrow should practise the worn out rituals of a semi-comatose institution. And with most people agreeing that students as a group have their own part to play in national politics, what reason is there to continue to ape the "pros"?

One means of keeping things nice and quiet on campus has been to let undergraduate politicians blow off their ideological steam at the annual parliament. At the same time, procedures surrounding student government have brought to the fore such issues as a suggestion box for the Union and forums to increase social awareness.

The need to divert what political commitment we have to our own environment in a meaningful way should be perfectly clear. About the only thing that comes out of Model Parliament is a national survey by CUP of all campuses, which carries no influence and little relevance to Ottawa. What student politics is capable of producing, when put in the proper format, is evident from Berkeley and from UGEQ.

If the Students' Council would care to leave some sort of mark for posterity let 'em scrap Model Parliament and push all the future Diefenbakers and Pearsons into SDU or the editorial board of the Individualist. If the elusive power cliques which flit about in the shadows of the Union care to test their potentialities, let them propose committed candidates for February's election.

For this year, one can only hope that Prime Minister Ship's premonition about the fate of his government comes with merciful speed.

Tunnel needed

Congratulations are in order for Mayor Jean Drapeau and his fellows for making McTavish a one way street. Now you only have to look down hill before you slip on the ice and snow left in the vicinity by Buildings and Grounds.

LETTERS

Dr. Knowles Is Glib

Dear Sir,

Perhaps Dr. Knowles should have elucidated the circumstances surrounding the "new" Quebec loan system instead of making insinuating remarks about the authenticity of the need of McGill students requesting financial aid from the Quebec Government.

The "new" loan system, which the Quebec Government enthusiastically announced to the public as a great step forward in the movement towards universal accessibility, is simply a rehashing of the old system so that it favors everyone but the student. Under the old system a student could receive a sum of money up to \$500, 60% of which was an outright grant, and the remainder of which was a loan. If the student was from out-of-town, this could be supplemented with another loan for up to \$500. The student had to begin payments on the unpaid balance of these loans two years after graduation at an annual interest rate of 3%. The policy was to distribute bursaries first, followed only if necessary by a loan. The principle behind this policy was that the government believe its financial aid set-up to be oriented towards the eventual implementation of Free Education. Furthermore, all these sums were financed by the provincial government.

The "new" system totally abandons the "bursary-first" concept. It is a negation of the whole concept of movement towards a Free Education which the bursary represents. Loans are distributed first, and these are supplemented with bursaries. A 1st, 2nd, or 3rd year student may obtain up to \$700 loan and \$1100 bursary making a total of \$1800, and a 4th or 5th year student may obtain up

to \$800 loan and \$1200 bursary totaling \$2000. But a student may obtain his bursary only upon the express condition that he has borrowed the total amount of the authorized loan. Furthermore, the interest rate is now 5 1/4%, not 3%, and the student must commence paying interest and repaying his loan not two years after graduation, but six months after graduation! Also, the loan is financed not by the government, but by the bank. The government guarantees the loan and pays the interest on it until six months after graduation, but the loan itself comes from the bank. This means that a graduating student may find himself faced with the prospect of repaying a bank a considerable sum, (up to \$2900 for a 4 year degree and \$3700 for a 5 year degree) at an exorbitant interest rate, over a period of up to 10 years.

I am sure the banks are quite satisfied with this new system which brings them such a large number of guaranteed loans each year. I am sure the Quebec government is very happy to be relieved of the burden of financing these loans themselves. Nevertheless the student is faced with the unhappy prospect of not wanting to accumulate large debts, not wanting to support the system by accepting the loan, and yet in need of money to finance his education.

I do have a suggestion for students who have been awarded a loan and a bursary, but do not want to accept the loan. The bursaries will be distributed in February. Accept the bank loan; wait till the bursary arrives in the mail, and then return the loan immediately or within six months of your graduation, before the interest becomes due. Unfortunately this will only work for students who have been able to scrape up some other means of financial support. The rest will be forced

to support this pernicious scheme.

It is interesting to note that Ontario students are now putting up quite a fuss because they have been forced to accept a loan of \$100 before they can obtain their bursaries. Quebec students must now accept a loan of \$700 or \$800 before they can obtain theirs.

Something must be done about this. A government that agrees to the principle of universal accessibility to higher education must be made to realize that the implementation of such a loan scheme is a definite regression. This is certainly an issue for S.D.U. At any rate, perhaps these remarks have explained the large number of loan certificates still remaining in the Student Aid Office somewhat more adequately than Dr. Knowles' explanation.

Devorah Dubrofsky

Daily Is Glib

Dear Sir,

Concerning your CUSO editorial of Friday, January 27, 1967 I would point out that most returned CUSO volunteers are self-critical and often question the effectiveness of that organization.

It seems to me, however, that your presentation is unfair. You say that we take "teaching and other jobs which local inhabitants might occupy". Then you have the reply to your own criticism which is rather more damning.

Requests for CUSO volunteers come from overseas governments. The request is often very specific concerning the personnel needed. The request is made because there is no one else to do the job. After all we are as expensive to the overseas agency as would be a national citizen. Contracts are of two years duration. The CUSO volunteer is trained for seven weeks in flexibility because of the nature of his work. If he is teaching mathematics

and someone becomes available in the new term, he bones up in physics. Because of this flexibility overseas headmasters with a curriculum problem know that the volunteer will come to the rescue.

That "Asians and Africans are simply unwilling to do the same job" is not true. Unlike other agents overseas our volunteers are sent to schools and hospitals where there are few if any other expatriate staff. When the volunteers leave after two years they are often unreplaced for long periods. Nationals are not only willing but are in fact DOING the same jobs. There simply are not enough trained personnel in those areas where I have seen CUSO members work.

You say that CUSO's teaching program is shortsighted and has harmful effects. We know that education itself has harmful effects but CUSO is not involved in "mass education" which creates "mass unemployment and mass disturbance". You completely misunderstand the role that CUSO teachers serve overseas.

CUSO volunteers are almost never in a position to design educational programs on the level you suggest. Quite the contrary. In West Africa, for example, the West African Examinations Council outlines rather fully what is to be taught at the secondary school level. A teacher's success is measured by his students' grades on exams set by the W.A.S.C. Students pay high fees to attend secondary school and because of the uncertainty that there will for long be a teacher at all, they are impatient with teachers who stray from the all-important syllabus.

Your major criticism should not be levelled at CUSO but at the overseas ministry of education among whose employees you may find a small

number of CUSO volunteers in thirty-one countries.

Incidentally, you too are "in some ways a rather admirable organisation" but this was not demonstrated in your editorial on CUSO.

Donald Davis, DDS2

At Least They Don't Wear Beards

Dear Sir,

Although one of the trademarks of the Scarlet Key Honour Society is distinction, this quality was surely lacking at the opening of the New Law Faculty Building.

Looking more like high school cheerleaders in their clown sweaters, than distinguished students, the members of this society displayed a definite lack of taste by wearing such a costume at a formal ceremony of this stature.

The authorities of this Society should surely remedy this situation in the near future or they risk being invited to perform at the circus. Or could it be that, unknown to all, these people are secretly competing with Mary Quant!

Robert C. Nadeau, BCL 2

Unmarried Girls Respond

Dear Sir,

In response to the letter of Jan. 24, may we just say that we respect the right of Mr. Seligman and Mr. Mazin to express their opinion on Miss Reynolds' comments concerning the Pill issue. However, we feel that they should equally respect the personal integrity of McGill's Dean of Women.

F. Black, BA2
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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1967-68:

chairman of

Blood Drive
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Convocation '68
Debating Union
Freshman Reception
Human Rights Committee
Information & Public Relations Bureau
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McGill Conference on Student Affairs — MCSA
McGill Conference on World Affairs — MCWA
Model Parliament
National Affairs Committee
Operations Committee
Pre-University Committee
Scope
Social Development Committee
Student Services Committee
University Affairs Committee
University Centre Board of Directors
University Model United Nations — UMUN
Winter Carnival
World University Service Committee - W.U.S.C.

editor of

Ginkgo
Forge
McGill Student Handbook

producer of

Red and White Revue

program director of

Radio McGill

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM, FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 10, 1967

Michael Blau
Mark Wilson
Directors

Executive Applications Committee

WHAT'S WHAT

SANDWICH THEATRE

Under Milk Wood, a play for voices by Dylan Thomas, will extend its run in the Union's third-floor theatre all this week, Monday to Friday. Audiences last week were large enough and receptive enough to justify continuation of what is to be the first of several Sandwich Theatre productions this term. This week, Rod Symington will replace Chris Burke as the First Voice, narrator of Llareggub's story of a day and a night. To students of modern lit, be advised that Llareggub spelled backwards is buggerall.

General auditions for one-act plays will be held tomorrow at 7:30 pm in the Union Theatre.

ALEXANDER POPE TEACH-IN

Members of the U de M English Department will be guest lecturers at the Alexander Pope teach-in, tomorrow at 4 pm. The teach-in, which will concentrate on the Rape of the Lock is aimed primarily at English 100 students, although everyone is welcome to participate.

ARCHITECTURE EXHIBIT

A photography exhibition on the Maisonneuve and Lachine areas will begin today in the Exhibition Room of the School of Architecture.

The exhibit which will continue for two weeks, will be open Monday through Friday from 9 am to 6 pm and will present student impressions of both areas.

This evening at 8:30, movies on Maisonneuve will be shown in room A9 of the School of Architecture. Both the movies and the exhibit are the result of a three month study project of the two suburbs.

RADIO MCGILL

10:00 WORKSHOP

Stan Asher presents another program in his series of interesting esoteric subjects.

10:30 TRADITIONAL FOLK MUSIC

Bill Munroe discusses 'Bluegrass — past and present', and the evolution of his music over the past quarter century. Produced by D. Benson.

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4 p.m., Friday, February 3rd.

Michael Blau,
Mark Wilson,
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today

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Master point night. Union, 7:30 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General meeting. Union B124, 1-2 pm.

RED & WHITE: Company call. Moyse Hall, 6:30 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Professors Laurier Lapierre and J.C. Weldon to discuss "Socialism in Canada". Leacock 26, 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Festival of War Films: "All Quiet on the Western Front". Leacock 132, 8 pm.

NDP: General meeting to discuss Model Parliament strategy and division of seats. Very important. Union B27, 1-2 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Novice intramurals begin today. Electric equipment will be used.

MODEL PARLIAMENT: Meeting of party leaders. S.C. Lounge, 7 pm.

MOC: Meetings for all those interested in Gault Estate trip. Union 123, 1-2 pm and 2-3 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: "Chemistry in Crime Detection". Speaker: Lt. Det. Léo Plouffe of the Montreal Police Dept. Otto Maass 112, 1 pm.

ASUS: Executive meeting. Union 457, 1 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY FILM SERIES: Michelangelo in three parts. Free admission. Union Ballroom, 7:30 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Exhibition of works by Cyr, Helene Laflamme, and Claude Dufourd on loan from Galerie Kaleidoscope. Union north lounge, room 327, 10 am-7 pm.

ARAB AND TURKISH STUDENTS SOCIETIES: Social night. Live music, slides, refreshments. All welcome. Yellow Door Coffee House (3625 Aylmer), 7:30 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: COBOL. E408, 1 pm. STRESS. 3rd, 4th, 5th year civil and mechanical engineers. E 406, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Under Milk Wood", by Dylan Thomas. Admission free. Union Theatre, 1:05 pm.

HILLEL: Deadline for registration for Inter-Hillel Area Institute.

CINEMATHEQUE CANADIENNE: "Le Diabolique Dr. Mabuse" ("Die 1000 Augen des Dr. Mabuse", version française), 6:30. Courts métrages — Jean-Luc Godard: "Tous les garçons s'appellent Patrick" (1957), "Charlotte et son Jules" (1958), "Une Histoire d'eau" (1958), "La Paresse" (1961), "Montparnasse-Levallois" (1965), 9:00. PSCA.

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Ice Redmen massacred

by DON MACPHERSON

The ice Redmen filed silently into the grey of their dressing room in the Winter Stadium, their skates scraping against the floor, and melted onto the small benches in their dressing stalls.

The team had just left the ice Saturday night following their worst game of the year, an 11-3 loss to McMaster Marlins which left them in a fourth-place tie with Laval Rouge et Or in the OQAA standings.

The Redmen's game featured an absence of checking, aggressiveness and skating, and was cursed by an inability to complete plays, characteristics that have locked the team in its current four-game losing streak.

Grant Heffernan scored three goals and Roger Bowness counted two to lead the Marlins' offensive output. The other McMaster markers were registered by Mike Ker, Guy St. Jean, Bill Chalopenko, Max Hickox, Bruce Darling and Gary Spoor.

The Marlins sailed into a 3-0 first-period lead on goals by Heffernan, Ker and St. Jean which pointed out the deep cracks in the Redmen's game.

Heffernan and Chalopenko added to the Marlins' lead before Redman Jerry Kostandoff sent a slapshot from the left point burning past a partially-screened Jack

Young into the upper left corner of the McMaster net.

The Redmen chipped McMaster's lead to 5-2 shortly after the middle of the period, when John Rattee banged John (Hawk) Taylor's rebound over Young's fallen body into the upper right corner of the goal.

The short Redmen rally that produced the two goals died shortly before the end of the second period, and McMaster carried a 6-2 lead off the ice at the siren.

Jim Tennant, the victim of the loose play of the men in front of him during the first 40 minutes, had five goals slip past him in the third period, his weakest performance of the season.

The Redman goaltender's nightmare began at 1:26 of the final frame, when Bruce Darling rolled a loose puck off a skate in front of the net and between Tennant's pads.

Tennant had three more mistakes recorded in the lights of the arena scoreboard before Gary Spoor slid a weak shot along the ice that slipped between the goalie's pad and the goalpost 25 seconds before the game ended.

Coach Dave Copp said after the game that the Redmen "have to finish off our plays" in their five remaining games if the team is to gain the eight points he feels will lock up a playoff position.

"This all goes back to the Toronto game. We were riding pretty high with three wins in a row when we went into Toronto and got beaten 16-1. It seems to have taken away their aggressiveness."

Scoring Summary

First Period

1—McMaster, Heffernan (Ker, Hickox)	2:54
2—McMaster, Ker (Hickox, Heffernan)	11:51
3—McMaster, St. Jean	16:31
Penalties: Patterson 3:29, Briery 9:08, Kelcher 15:26, Rattee 19:44.	

Second Period

4—McMaster, Heffernan (Gibson) ..	1:31
5—McMaster, Chalopenko (Darling, Bowness)	3:42
6—McGill, Kostandoff (McCarthy, Moore)	7:03
7—McGill, Rattee (Taylor, Moore) ..	12:44
8—McMaster, Hickox (St. Jean, Heffernan)	19:30
Penalties: Pratt 0:25, Patterson, Helal 4:01, Darling 4:46, DeDiana 6:33, Bowness 15:31.	

Third Period

9—McMaster, Darling (St. Jean, DeDiana)	1:26
10—McMaster, Bowness	12:35
11—McGill, Halliwell (Taylor, Kostandoff)	16:15
12—McMaster, Bowness (DeDiana, St. Jean)	16:35
13—McMaster, Heffernan (Hickox, Ker)	18:34
14—McMaster, Spoor (Darling, DeDiana)	19:35
Penalties: Heffernan 7:50, Darling (major), Helal (minor, major) 11:57, Kelcher 14:09, Patterson (major), Kelcher (major), Moore (major), Kelly (major) 18:34, Hickox 19:09.	

Shots on Goal by:

McMaster	12	9	16	—	37
McGill	9	13	13	—	35

Redmen record basketball win

The basketball Redmen overcame an eight point halftime deficit with a solid second half performance and recorded a 75-70 exhibition victory over the Chez Paree All Stars Friday night.

After a sloppy first stanza, which saw both teams bouncing passes off the walls, the Redmen settled down and out-hustled the All Stars. The Red and White put on one of their best ball handling demonstrations in the second half and also out-rebounded the taller All Stars.

Dave Leibson broke out of a brief scoring slump by turning in a team leading 19 point effort. Mike Aneckstein and Shelly Zimmer each hit for 16 while Roger Baillie had 10. George Keating of the All Stars took game honors with 27.

Curling club wins

The Redmen curlers defeated Queen's on Saturday to win the McGill Intercollegiate bonspiel at the Caledonia Curling Club.

Twelve teams representing eight universities began play on Friday morning with the Redmen's A team beating Laval and the B team topping Sir George. On Saturday afternoon the curler's A team of John Hodgson, Gord Cleland, Greg Hammond and Steve Osterman continued their winning ways by edging Bishop's on the final rock of the last end and crushing Queen's 7 to 4 in the A championship to win the Macdonald Trophy for the first time.



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Redmen swimmers dunked by U of M Vermont squad

The Redmen swim team took a harrowing four hour bus trip into snowbound Vermont on Saturday only to be beaten 54 to 37 by the big University of Vermont team.

Rainer Macguire was one of the top Redmen point getters. He won the 200 yard freestyle and came a close second to a Vermonter who broke the pool record in the 100 yard freestyle as well as anchoring a victory in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Bob Bourne won the .500 yard freestyle. For about twelve lengths of the 20 length race he was second to a Vermont swimmer but gradually pulled

ahead and won by half a pool-length.

The only other Redmen win was by Roy Gravel who thrilled the crowd with some very difficult dives, though Chris Mueller was beaten by a few inches in the 50 yard freestyle and Jim Waugh was also runnerup in the 200 yard backstroke. The Vermont team swept most of the other events, setting a number of pool records in the process.

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These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

FOUND

LADY'S GOLD WATCH found in bookstore. Ask for the cashier.

ONE WELL SHOVELLED parking lot. Many thanks and happy 40th anniversary. Thetas.

LADY'S RACCOON HAT. Contact Mr. Bray, Physical Plant, McGill, Local 517.

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ROOMS FOR \$25 MONTHLY — Anyone interested in sharing co-op near McGill call George: 844-4401 afternoons or evenings.

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2½ or 3½' APARTMENT in Lachine or Dorval area for immediate occupancy until May 1st. Phone 844-3805, John, 5 pm to 10 pm.

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